ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 28, 1904.

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JAP'S' PATH IS CLEAR TO PT. ARTHUR

Weither the Russian Admiralty Nor General Staff Expects Further Resistance Outside of Fortifications of the Objective City.

VICTORIOUS ARMY PAID DEARLY FOR THE TRIUMPH

Tokio Officials Announce the Losses Were More Than 3000 Men and Their Advices Are That the Russians Lost 2000 Soldiers.

TOK10, May 28, 12:30 p. m.-Japan paid beavily for her victories at Kin-Chou, Nanand Talienwan, losing 3000 men in tilled and wounded in the repeated assaults against these strong positions, but she scored a sweeping and valuable victory r the Russians, capturing 50 guns, clear-the way to Port Arthur and inflicting ses on the Russians which in the end are

expected to total 2000 men.

It is doubted if the Russians will stand again north of Port Arthur. They retired the field beaten and they falled to at Nan Quan Ling, where it was an-

desperate onslaughts of the Japanese the heights of Nan-Shan were telling, for Russians left 300 dead in the trenches A complete search of this field is

Nan Quan Ling was occupied yesterday orning by a force of infantry, artillery and engineers under the command of Gen. Nan Shan. The soldiers were greatly fat so soon.

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The final turn for the worse came at 8 but they entered with much spirit upon the new operations.

The final turn for the worse came at 8 o'clock this morning, and from that hour until his death, he was kept alive by

A force of Russians held Sanchilipu station, which is northwest of Dalny, but the Japanese drove them out. The Russians abandoned and burned the station and retired in the direction of Port Arthur. The estimates of the Russians engaged in defense of Kin Chou, Nan Shan hill and the south shore of Talienwan Bay vary, but it is evident that the Russians drew for men from the forces at Port Arthur and offered all the resistance possible. It is understood here that Lieutenant-General Stoessel, commander of the military

campaign against China. A the House. boat in Tallenwan Bay bom- The sensa

the guns on Nanshan were added entanglements and mines on the and fortilias. At Talenwan there eight guns commanding the isthmus. Were also shelter trenches. Were also shelter trenches. This charge was made so it was and a quantity of entanglements ast of the railway, between Yang and Aleashutun, where there undefended storehouses west of the y. The Japanese are pressing southon the distinguishmus. It is considered his position is a better one for in.

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SENATOR M. S. QUAY'S STORMY LIFE ENDED AT 2:50 P. M. TODAY

Death Came Suddenly Though He Had Been S ck Severa Months and Had Arranged His Affairs in Anticipation of Early Demise.



THE LATE MATHEW STANLEY Q UAY.

Nakamura. The main Japanese force spent Quay's illness had been inevitable several Friday night billeted in the villages around weeks, whis death had not been expected

the first Harrison campaign.

He frequently astonished his constituents in the Japanese fleet asking that cats be sent to assist the artillery d on the heights to the morthwest of tan.

gunboats did not arrive immediately.

Curtin, for supporting him; and taking \$20.000 from Simon Cameron for betraying Curting Curtin atually came and assisted in the ment. 600 from Simon Cameron for betraying Curtin, and incidentally making himself chairman of the ways and means committee of

an gunboat in Talienwan Bay bomd the Japanese left, but did no damforces and artillery within the walls
t-Chou were not great, the majority
guns being posted on the hills in
ighborhood.

Nanahan

This charge was made so positively that

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Big Avider, Pan., May 28.—Matthew Stanley Quay, senior senator from Pennsylvania political fire and the store of the leaders of the Republican party. died here at 2:50 o'clock this atternoon of chronic gastritis and infiam mation of the stomach from which he had been suffering several months.

Though a fatal termination to Senator Quay's illness had been inevitable several weeks, whis death had not been expected so coon.

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Since his sickness began he had contended both with his family and his physicians he would never get well, and less than a month ago he arranged all his property interests in anticipation of his demise.

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Senator Quay was 71 years oid. He was not pitch of so, only the absolute and supreme boss of Pennsylvania politics, but he had filled every office within the gift of the state.

Comrade Ends.

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others of the naval force engaged killed.

He was elected to the state legislature in 1865, resigned and became secretary of the commonwealth in 187; resigned and became at 180,000 per year; resigned this and became secretary of state in 1889; resigned this and became state that the second of the chandral property of th

ills go over. This was his last official triumph.

GILLESPIE JURY STILL OUT

Reported at Noon Saturday They Couldn't Agree, but Judge Told Them to Continue Deliberations.

RISING SUN. Ind. May 28.—When the jury in the case of James Gillespie, Mrs. Belle Seward, Myron Barbour and wife, charged with the murder of Miss Elizabeth not agree, Judge Downey said he could not at this time accept this as a verdict, and ordered it to resume deliberations.

Special to the Post-Dispatch
TRENTON, Mo., May 21.—Rock Islam

Quay was compelled to bring a libel suit against the Pittsburg Commercial, but before the case was decided he resigned his position as a litigant.

It was in 1880 that the great crisis occurred in his history. The change of state treasurers on May 1 of this year disclosed a shortage of \$250,000 in the cash of Cashier Walters, Quay's chum and fellow-speculator. In his inability to make good this

OFFICERS RACE MADDENED HORSE THROUGH PARK

Frightened Animal, Driven by Frank P. Furlong, Dashes Along Crowded Driveways for a Mile-Driver Powerlessly Sawed on the Reins.

OFFICER HUTTON SEIZES BRIDLE FROM HIS SADDLE

Mounted Police Pursued the Runaway the Entire Length of the Park, but Gradually Gained On and Overtook the Vehicle.

Frank P. Furlong of 4578 Garfield avenue had a thrilling ride behind a runaway horse along the main driveway of Forest Park Friday night.

Saturday he was wondering how it happened that neither he nor the horse, nor any of the scores of buggies, carriages and automobiles which he passed in the few exciting minutes of his ride was in any way injured.

Mr. Furlong had started to the World's Fair. By a fortunate incident, his wife, who almost invariably accompanies him his drives, was not with him. It was his plan to drive through the east end of Forest Park, and he passed into the main driveway from the Dindell boulevard and

King's highway entrance.

Reaching the Wabash bridge, a passing shuttle train caused the horse to prick up its ears and shy a little, but Mr. Furlong soon had it uleted again he thought. Near the aquarium, however, the first incident served to augment the mare's feel-

on his nerves.

This morning Mr. Furlong is at his office, the St. Louis Printing Co., and one of the first things he did was to write a personal letter of thanks to Officer Hutton, who, he says frankly, probably saved his life.

CLOUDY SKIES FOR SUNDAY

A promise of cloudy skies is renewed for morning. The indications point to pos sible showers. Th forecast: "Partly cloudy to



night and Sunday mild temperature During the past 2 hours thunderstorm have occurred in Ar kansas, Northern Texas, Oklahoms and Indian Terri-tories, Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska an Western Iows Though storm

have been general serious nature are reported. mperature has fallen in the East

MISS ROOSEVELT'S PARTY -DELAYED AT FAIR GATE BY DEMAND FOR AUTO PERMIT



Eagerly Leading Her Party.

OPEN AT NIGHT FIGHTS THE QUEEN

Weyland at a late hour last night in the each day.

of honor.

Mrs. Weyland demanded a reason for her being deposed as matron of honor for he opening parade next Monday night.

Miss McGee's screams caused a panic in he lodge room. She was badly injured, and it is not likely she will be able to reign.

BRIGANDS DEMANDS ARE HIGH

State Department Says Sum and Conditions Asked for Perdicaris Are Impossible.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Tae kidnapers f Perdicaris and his stepson, Varley, in som, and the state department has iecided that they are absolutely impossi-ie of acceptance.

Perdicaris and his stepson, the former

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JOPLIN, Mo., May 28.—Miss Maude McGee, queen-elect of the Joplin carnival of
Rex Plumbum and King Jack, to be held
the other World's Fair exhibit palaces are ext week, was attacked by Mrs. B. R. to be kept open to inspection till sunset

Such is the result of a meeting of the yramid lodge rooms.

The trouble grew out of a controversy executive committee of the Exposition, beld Friday night to consider the question held Friday night to consider the question beld Friday night to consider the question beld Friday night to consider the question beld Friday night to consider the property to the property of the property of the property of the property of the Exposition, and the property of the property o of closing hours. The exhibit buildings have heretofore been closed at 5 o'clock, hence the extension of time means much to

KNOWN AS FAMOUS CROOK

at the World's Fair," said a man at of Philadelphia walked up to him and remarked familiarly, "Hello, Novak."
"Well, I'm from Philadelphia, but I guess I can show you." answered Hum-mel. "Let's take a walk." The man protested, but Hummel and De-

Dinner at Fair Site Pollowed Rapid Walk About Points of In est, With Ride to Country C Late in Afternoon.

party were delayed 10 m into the World's Fair i

reached the southeast entrance of the at 1:40 o'clock.

Mr. Catlin had a pass for himself paid for the ladies. Just as he was to start his machine through the sat was reminded that he had not show automobile permit. A search for the mit was unsuccessful, and the inspect gates offered to call up the Adminition building by te ephone and secure bal permission for the party to enter. The next 10 minutes was spent by Roosevelt in looking at Forest Park the inspector listened to central repeat

the inspector listened to central re; "Admission department's busy; v your number please?" your number please. An intervals when the inspector steps outside to report the progress of his terview. Mr. Catlin suggested that the his he left outside, and that

Miss Roosevelt.
The inspector, however, determined the party in on his own responsibilitat 10 minutes before 2 o'clock he all the party to proceed

Guard Stops Them.

When the east end of the Fine Aris palace was reached the automobile was stopped by a Jefferson Guard, who would allow it to proceed no further.

Miss Roosevelt good-naturedly accepted the Exposition rule and led the party on a walk of several hundred yards to the German restaurant, back of the German

women started towards her, but die come close enough to interfere will progress of the party. A battery of c

than on her first day at the Pair. ever anyone made ready for a good she would quickly slip behind some her of the purty.

As the party entered the restaurant a table for eight had been reserve the north end of the public dining

the orchestra began playing 'Spangled Banner."
Miss Roosevelt and the other of the party remained standing du selection. As they sat down the o

played "Die Wacht Am Rhein." The luncheon was given by Mrs. I Elliot and was very informal.

Gevernment

Building Seen.
After luncheon the party began rightseeing tour. The Government was visited and enjoyed, and the

following a set program.

She enjoyed the crowd, the largest, according to estimates, since opining day, even more than she did on the day of her first visit; and the crowd was even more interested in the President's daughter than

a Result, Her Majesty May Not Be

Exhibit Buildings Will Be Open Under the Country Club, who will be guests of honor at a 7-o'cle ner and the Saturday danca. In the Sunset, Instead of 5,

Carnival.

In to the Post-Dispatch.

The Palace of Fine Arts and its annexes of the arterior Thin evening Miss Roosevelt of the Country Club, who will be guests of honor at a 7-o'cle ner and the Saturday danca. In the Will be Prince and Princess Rationally morning Miss Roosevelt of the 11-o'clock services at the Presbyterian Church.

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Sunday Will Get No. 2 of the Post-Dispatch of World's Fair Paintings

Reproduced in Arlists' original colors, ready to frame. The pictures from which this series is repr suced were made exclusively for the Sunday Post-Disratch. These i ductions are

day Post-Dispate

orby Wades In and Rescues Mrs. Osephine Fischer as She Was Sinking.

HAD BEEN AN INVALID

lered From a Sanitarium and Attempted to End Her Life in O'Fallon Park.

Josephine Fischer, 62 years old, and demented, wandered away from at 4518 Washington boulevard, she had been a patient for two days, through the northwest end of the and at 5 o'clock tried to drown hera lake in O'Fallon Park.

was seen in the water by Edward of 4116 North Eleventh street, who passing, and he waded in to her rescue she was sinking for the second time.

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oss dragged her to shore and sent her to

City Hospital, where she is kept in the ward until the results of her re in the cold water are determined Fischer has a son, Charles O. Fisch-2710 South Compton avenue, who was and, William Fischer, also called er. A few days ago Mrs. Fisher atsanitarium officia's believe that Fischer was trying to make her way er old home in Shiloh, Ill. As soon as appearance from the santitarium noted, the police were asked to begin her, and while they were g, the headuagrters officers re-information of her attempt at sui-

ng-"Strolling on the Pike." LUABLE LACES CONCEALED. w York Custom Officer Coming on

the Yanamoto Case. oms officials Friday, as announced in editions of the Post-Dispatch, are being held, it being alleged that an apt was being made to smuggle part heir contents into this country withpaying duty. Application has been
to for the forfeiture of the entire conto the government.
In trunks, which were large ones, and
filled with fine fabrics from Japan,
uding laces, embroideries and silks,
consigned to K. Yamamoto, an extor at St. Louis. When the consignedefor his trunks, an examination
made by the special agents and a
bottom was discovered, two and oueinches from the real bottom, and in
was concealed a number of pieces of
goods. Both trunks had false botthe consignee denied all knowledge
arrangement of the trunks. A cusofficial will arrive from New York
week to adjust the matter. ir contents into this country with

MANY START TO PENITENTIARY lerers Hall and Walker and nick Divorce" Attorney

records were broken Saturday when six deputy sheriffs started on City with 36 prisoners for the

of Victor Dausson, clerk of the louse, Dec. 18 last, was one of the cother prisoners were Albert. 15 years, murder; Hays Crittenden Illiam Gillon, 10 years each, robattorney George K. Boyd and Wm. sentenced to two years each for connection with a "get-divorce-scheme, were also in the party.

Indian Students Arrive.

WOMAN TARS INDIAN ATHLETES ADMIT
TO A PARK LAKE AINUS AND PATAGONIANS TO PAN-TRIBAL CONTESTS



VIOUX ATHLETEU

rived Saturday morning, completing the de-partments of manual training and domestic science in the Indian school exhibit at the World's Fair.

More Aboriginal Peoples Than Columbus Ever Thought of Discovering Will Join in Sports at Opening of Building.

The most unusual series of athletic contests and field sports ever held in this of the school building at the World's Fair next Tuesday.

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On the field in front of the Indians School building the Indians of many tribes will assemble in their gardiest array. There will be pressible to the Indians of many tribes will assemble in their gardiest array. There will be Pimus and Maricopas from Articona, Cheyennes, Apaches, Arapahoes, Pawnees, Wichitas and Commanches from Oklahoma, Pheblos from Mexloo, Sloux from South Dakota, Clayoqueks from Yange of the Courado valley, and the Patagonians from South and the Hairy Ainus from South and the Hair Ainus from South and the

AUTOS MUST CARRY | BEATEN AND KICKED OIL-CATCHING PANS BY CROWD OF FIVE

Police Ordered to Enforce Ordinance Drunken Young Men Attack Older Designed to Save Streets and Protect Horses.

Automobile owners whose machines are Automobile owners whose machines are not provided with receptacles for catching dripping fuel oil will be dealt with by the police, who Saturday received an order to be set of the police. Who Saturday received an order to be set of the police who saturday received an order to be set of the police. the police, who Saturday received an or-der from Chief Kiely calling their attention to the ordinance requiring that all machines using gasoline, kerosene, benzine or similar oils be so provided.

Such oils dripping from machine resorvoirs to the asphalt or bituminous macadam pavement not only cause disintegratior of the pavement and make repairs necessary, but make the surface as slippery as ice, so that a horse, when strik-ing a place so damaged, is likely to be

The section of the ordinance quoted in Chief Kiely's order requires that "all automobiles and autocycles using benzino, kerosene, gasoline or other similar oils, shall be provided with a pan or other efficient receptacle so that no drop or overflow shall fall upon the asphalt or overflow shall fall upon the asphalt or bituminous macadam pavement." The penalty for violation is a fine of not less than \$5 nor exceeding \$100.

An order calling attention to the ordinance was issued by Chief Kiely Oct. 27, 1903, but enforcement has been lax. Many automobiles are not provided with oil receptacles, and as a result complaints of the ordinance's violation have been frequently made by the street department.

The Suburban Railway is now operating its short line from the downtown district to the World's Fair grounds. Cars marked World's Fair Main Entrance" run direct

to the Exposition grounds main entrance, both stations of the Intramural Railroad, Tyrolean Alps, The Pike, Cascades, Varied Industries and Manufactures buildings. World's Fair Bank Upens.

The Bankers' World's Fair National Bank opened for business this morning ander very favorable auspices. Carl E. Bryan, formerly of the Third National Bank, is cashler, and is assisted by 10 clerks, although he believes it will be necessary to increase this number within a very short time. The bank will do a general banking business, will handle the World's Fair receipts, and will open accounts with concessionaires. The bank is World's Fair Bank Opens.

One, Seemingly Without Provocation.

covered with cuts and bruises and barely able to raise himself from the sidewalk and

able to raise himself from the sidewalk and drag himself to his home.

Maloney says he was walking north on Twenty-third street when he saw a crowd of drunken young men at the corner of Mulianphy street. He crossed the street to avoid them, but five of the men crossed after him, knocking him down and beat and kicked him until he was rendered almost unconscious.

He says they made no attempt to rob him, and that there was no quarrel before the attack. He declares he does not know any of the men and the police have no description of them.

Houston, 27 3-4 Hours.
Cotton Belt's new train holds the time
record. Leaves 4:52 p. m. 900 Olive.

FIVE COUNTIES ELECTING.

Chariton, Iron, Dent, Saline and Christian Holding Cenventions.
Conventions to name delegates to the onvention for nominating a governor are being held today in the following counties:
Cariton, with 8; Iron, with 2; Dent, with
3; Saline, with 10, and Christian, with 3.
A primary is being held in Boone County
for state offices other than that of governor, that county having declared for Folk. SANITOL TOOTH POWDER for teet means clean, healthy, white teeth. Drug gists sell it. "For Good-ness sake" use it

CITY SALES Post-Dispatch

Combined City Sales

Three St. Louis Papers.

FRANCIS AND YATES IN PHOTO CONTEST

Illinois Governor Proves a Dangerous Four Special Rival to the Exposition President.

President Francis has another rival. Gov. Richard Tates of Illinois is no "dub" when it comes to being photographed. Not that the impressive governor of Illinois menaces the supremacy of the president of the Exposition in the matter of the number of times he has been photographed, but he is just as willing as President Francis dare

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The way in which Gov. Yates limply submitted himself to the wishes of the photographers Illinois day at the Fair was beautiful to behold. It was the unanimous decision of the artists who press the bulbs that he was the loveliest poser that exposition events have produced. The governor is nothing if not dramatic, and he poses as dramatically as he does everything else.

There was some playful rivalry between the president and the governor as to which could see a photographers, and knowing that their favorite haumts were the front steps, he beat Gov. Yates to them at first, by taking short cuts with which he was more familiar than the governor, but Gov. Yates is keen, and as the day progressed it was a thrilling sight to see them come neck and note at full speed into the on the front steps. The attention of President Francis came backen. It was on the Administration steps. The attention of President Francis gots into the picture. Treated to the rear and he inadvertently standard of the prostographer who was beginning to get busy. "Gov. Yates would not take an unfair advantage of an adversary. "Hold on," he cried to the pand president francis gots into the picture. Treated to the pand president francis gots into the picture. Treated to the pand president francis gots into the picture. Treated to the pand president francis gots into the picture. Treated to the pand president francis gots into the picture. Treated to the pand president francis gots into the picture. Treated to the pand president francis came backing from the Cultistant provided for quarters in point of numbers, however, the world president francis gots into the picture. Treated to the pand president francis came backing from the full was president francis cam

"Too sober."

"Too somber, did you say," said President Francis, recovering his customary nonchalance; "I don't see how I could be somber when I was looking at you."

At which example of presidential gallantry the hot pollol gave utterance to entaptured "o-o-ohs."

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COMRADES PLAN TO HONOR HERO-DEAD

Graves in National and Private Cemeteries Will be Strewn With Flowers Sunday.

fal Day will be observed Sund and Monday in St. Louis in the usual manner. The members of the Grand Army of the Republic will remember the graves manner. The members of the Grand Army of the Republic will remember the graves of their dead comrades, strewing flowers and carrying out a memorial program.

In the national cemetery at Jefferson Barracks, there are the graves of 16,000 soldiers. The custom has been to strew these graves with flowers, and this will be done Sunday, military memorial services being held at the Barracks.

Also on Sunday the graves of soldiers in private cemeteries and the monuments in public parks will be decorated. Monday will be Memorial Day at the World's Fair grounds, a program being arranged to be beid in Festival Hall. There will be military parades both at Jefferson Barracks and at the Fair, preceding the programs.

Ransom Post, G. A. R., will have memorial services Sunday night at the Tyler Place Presbyterian Church. The subject of the sermon by the Rev. Dr. John B. Brandt will be, "The Last Great Victory." The exercises will be devoted principally to a memorial for the 12 members of the post, who have died in the past year, namely; John B. Hariow, Johnathan Emory, Dr. Bennett J. Bristol, Joseph W. McLellan, Matthias Zeuer. Henry M. Pollard, L. E. Konluszeki, William B. Swan, Henry D. Colby, Andrew McBride, William L. Thompson and J. W. Kauffman.

San Antonio, Through Sleeper, ing car service. Leaves St. Louis 4:52 m. Cotton Belt Route, 909 Olive.

Belt Line Asks Extension. e St. Louis Belt and Terminal Rail-has a petition for permission to build ecting lines between the inner and r belt lines, before the county court at ton. The petition will be considered day, June 7. The proposed line is to from Waltondale to the St. Charles read

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as never returned or given me the trouble, and I am more than grateor the good you have done me. I always recommend you to anyone I

Reception to Gen. Baughman.

A reception and luncheon will be given to Gen. L. Victor Baughman.

A reception and luncheon will be given to Gen. L. Victor Baughman by the Maryland Society of St. Louis, June 3, the date of the opening of the Maryland building. Gen. Baughman by the Maryland Society of St. Louis, June 3, the date of the opening of the Maryland building. Gen. Baughman will formally present the building treatment. My face was nearly eaten ith Cancer, and I am doubtful if e ever suffered more pain than I exceed before taking your treatment, I am glad to say, cured me. You so knife or burning plasters, and the lent was practically painless. I have ell seven years. Julia Wachob, 227 tley avenue."

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Scotch Beauty Who Was a Gibson Model Is Here With Kiralfy's Show



MISS HONES MAC HONAUD

others of the Kiralfy shows, to which she is valuable for the grace and beauty she gives to an allegorical figure in a ctacle play.

The opening performance of Kiralfy's "Louisiana" at the Odeon tonight will be the big theatrical event of the week. The company is all ready, and Kiralfy promises us a surprise in the way of a spectacle play. He says it eclipses anything he has lone, even his "America" at Chicago.

Dick Ritchey, assistant treasurer at the Olympic. will have a benefit performance of "A Country Girl" next Tuesday night. The engagement of the Daly Musica

company begins tomorrow night at the

SANITOL TOOTH POWDER for teeth means clean, healthy, white teeth. Drug-gists sell it. "For Good-ness sake" use it Special Officer Dismissed.

William Morschwirth, emergency special fficer of the Fifth district, has been disdissed from the force for sleeping while on uty. Since the 500 men were added to e force, a few weeks ago, the board of lice commissions has found it necessary discharge 30 of the new men.

EVERY 15 MINUTES

St. Louis Suspect Caught.

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According to dispatches from New York,
James Mitchell, 50 years old, is under arrest there, and is being held awaiting advices from St. Louis, where he is said
to be wanted upon charges preferred by
the J. Kennard & Sons Carpet Co. for
grand larceny. Mitchell is also said to
be wanted in Denver, Chicago and Philadelphia. He has several aliases, the telegrams state. It is not probable Mitchell
will be brought to St. Louis, as there are
said to be more serious charges against
him elsewhere.

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Gideons Meet Sunday.

The Gideons, a religious organization of traveling men, will hold an experience meeting at the Centenary M. E. Church at 'roves That Cancer is a Curable Disease, if Properly Treated in Time.

The German-American Doctors of this base a national reputation for the part of the content of the co

Chicagoan Arrested.

Detective Hickle Friday night arrested William Juhl of Chicago upon telegraphic advices from that city, stating he is wanted there upon an indictment charging him with embezzling \$500 from the John Express Co.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for teething produces natural quiet sleep.

Rev. Tyrrell Ill. Rev. Frank G. Tyrrell, pastor of th Mount Cabanne Christian Church, who has been seriously ill for two weeks, has been taken to a sanitarium. He tendered his resignation as postor of the church before he was taken sick, and this goes into effect June 1. It is not probable he will be able to resume his pulpit before that time.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

STATE OF MISSOURI, CITY OF ST. LOUIS, ss. Personelly appeared before me, a notary public in and for the city of St. Louis, Mo., W. C. Steigers, Business Manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who deposes and says that the regular editions of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for the last four months (January, February, March and April, 1904), after deducting all copies returned by newsboys and copies left over, spoiled in printing and unaccounted for, averaged,

W. C. STEIGERS, Business Manager. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 29th day of May, 1804.

My torm expires Aug. 14, 1905.

T. R.'s pose as a peacemaker is fine.

The mint exhibit is not from Kentucky. It is the govern

Clubwomen say that clubwomen never discuss scandals. Is it only when women "go visiting" that the mischief is done?

AN ANTI-EXTORTION CAMPAIGN.

The first thing to do to stop the damaging reports of extortionate charges in St. Louis, which are being sent all over the country, is to see that no extortion is being practiced in St. Louis wherever there is power to stop it. It cannot be denied that there is ground for the charges. Some hotels have placed their rates far above the reasonable limits justified by increases in wages and prices. Some restaurants have arbitrarily raised their prices to an extortionate level. Among the hotels and restaurants which are trying to squeeze the public are some which are under pledge to keep their rates

It is true that reasonable board and lodging can be found in St. Louis if one intelligently seek them. No one need be rollbed, but the violation of the rule of honesty and decency in charges by a few hotels and restaurants and other lines of entertainment and convenience supply the foundation for the stories sent out from St. Louis. They give the color of truth to the charge that it is impossible to come to St. Louis without being robbed. A few instances of this kind will supply material for a hundred correspondents' letters,

St. Louis suffers from this sort of extortion and from stories based upon it. The Exposition suffers. The men who are doing it are not only maltreating the public and trying to fill their pockets with dishonest gain, but they are damaging St. Louis, damaging the Exposition, damaging their own business. They, themselves, must suffer in the end for such conduct.

Let us face the thing squarely; find out the exact facts. Wherever extortion is practiced, either stop it or let it be known that it is unsafe for visitors to go to the places where extortion prevails. Let the Exposition management, the Business Men's League and other organizations use all the means within their command to protect the public, and let it be known that they are doing so. Let the protection be efficient.

Then when we stand on solid ground send out the truth about it. The only campaign that would be of value is a campaign of truth, and in order to make this effective the onditions must be made so that the truth can be told about

The representation as to extortion in St. Louis is probably not willful misrepresentation. It has the foundation of truth, eatly exaggerated, of course, but the way to knock it out to see that the people who come to St. Louis are treated eight. Then the truth will prevail. There is nothing to fear

Once more the Post-Dispatch, in its Sunday Magazine, shows on his clothes, He had a cowlick on his head, and freckler ow science will work wonders at the World's Fair. In a page Illustrated article, the extraordinary experiment of ex- He was no good at tracting nitrogen from the air is explained. On the success experiment depends the creation of a new means of He quite preferred the mystery of anglesously adding to the food supply of the world. But, worms and hooks.

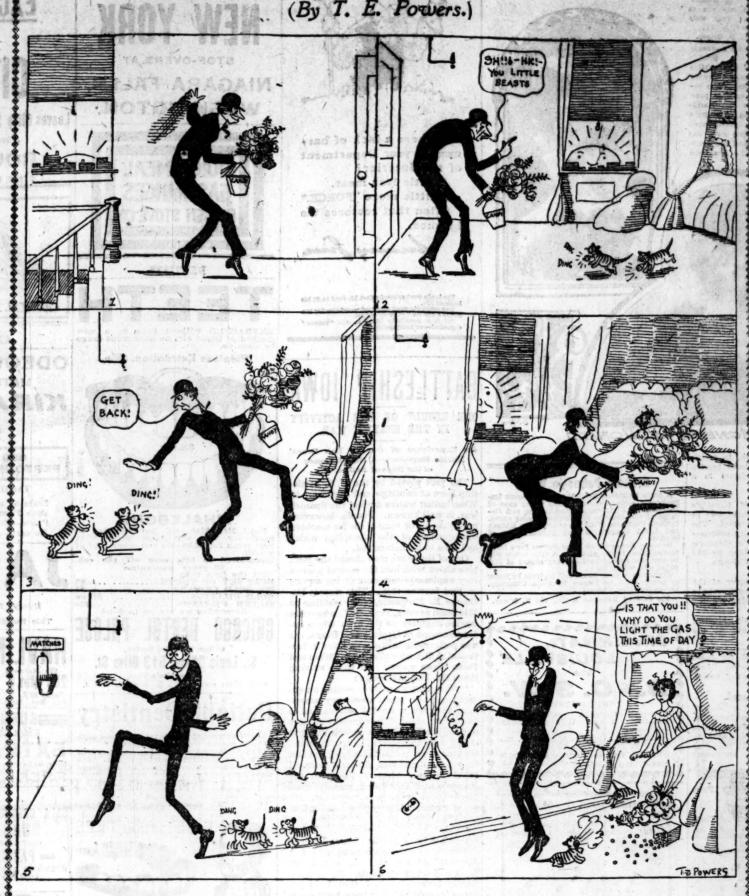
*tated, the extracting of nitrogen from the atmosphere while other fellows cottoned down to wis imperil the lives of future generations. Wife Murderer e's story of his appalling crime is another full-page illus. Joe used to pound an old baseball, conveying a lesson of grave importance. The Captain and the Typewriter Girl is a romance that will interest all young people. Other features, designed for all classes of Go dragging everywhere readers, particularly the women, make up a Magazine that, with its fine colored pages, is the best published in the West. With the fullest news sections and the funniest comic sec- I guess he used to sleep with it, he the readers of the Sunday Post-Dispatch will have a to love it so; the of reading matter, amusement and intellectual food in the sunday went runty for

The federal grandjury's refusal to indict Mrs. Sophia Weinsierl, after an investigation of the charge that she was engaged in a conspiracy to lure girls from Europe for immoral One of the chaps a merchant is—his buripurposes in St. Louis, effectually disposes of one charge conness is dull; r the formation of a great vice trust in this city. There And one's a minister, who is probably no truth at all in the statement. But it is proper seary to investigate every such charge and maintain to prevent the destruction of innocent girls who may St. Louis on various pretexts or may come to seek places. An exposition city always offers temptations and traps to unsophisticated young women, from which all possible efforts should be made to guard them.

The news of the capture of Kin Chou by the Japanese ap-peared exclusively in the Post-Dispatch. This capture was one of theer—

He'll get three thousand plus play baseball this year. nized as the key to further operations against Port Arthurnt news item until after it had appeared in the Post Dispatch. The incident proves once more the great value of the Fost-Dispatch war news service, by Associated Press and by Post-Dispatch special correspondents at the front. Post-Dis-patch readers can rely upon being kept informed on every happening during the war, promptly and fully.

The friends of Mr. Folk in Kansas City did not take wise ion when they turned over to Mr. Folk the naming of the gates to the state convention. It is charged that the mass has done a similar act in several counties, but that does justify the practice. Mr. Folk and his friends condernation practices and everything that smacks of bossism. HOME, SWEET HOME. -(By T. E. Powers.)



A MEDLEY OF MERRY RHYMES

The Adaptability of Joseph.

He was a little sawed-off runt, with patche

dom's prosy way, You'd always find that

was the king

High monkey mank among

small mouths full: And one's a lawyer Who measures ribbons in

but Joe, the little stub and twi

They have to hustle for the stuff, those fe

The Inside Inn. It was a guileless farmer mas Who sought the Inside Inn Upon the Exposition grounds Where all was roar and din. The clerk, who saw him com To check his joyful grin.

"From Jayville, up the state!
I learn that in this fine hote!
The righteous congregate:
Here at the Inside Ins I ought
To get an inside rate!"

He found a poker game; Somehow, the chips he purchased went Much faster than they came. He turned his inside pocket out And Dennis was his name.

It was a guileless farmer man Who watched the others win, Without a show of sympathy, His little wad of tin; Sadly he crept away and slept Outside the Inside Inn. -William F. Kirk, in St. Joseph Gazette.

Quick Lunch Heroes.

There, in the lunchroom, between 12 and 1 That's where the deeds of great daring are done.

There's where the veterans wearily stoor where the smoke rises thick o'es the soup. Biscuit to right of us-dumpling to left! Visions of orphans and widows breft Rise to the eyes as you view with surpise

Pale men and florid men-fat men and Braving the din, hurry valiantly in

And men who were happy and Brought to their doom When men talk of war, th

become strange

made for their patriot courage to pay By hundrods each day; and they scramble in the battle of business and

When the dangers are thickest, between 13

Highly Successful.

Jack Sprat took Anti-Fet.
His wife took Anti-Lean,
And so today the both of them
Are sleeping in the green.
liot Rays Stone, in June Lippins

Toothache a Cure for Heartache

By Nixola Greciey-Smith, Granddaughter of Horace Greeley.

Written for the Post-Dispatch. WRENTHAM, Mass., May 7.-Feigning toothache, Robert Foss, and Helen Frier, son and daughter of wealthy people pear this city, were able to elope, after waiting two years for the opportunity to arrive.



The Light-and Other Things-that Failed.

from yester day's siultaneous the dentist, eloped

unsympathetic parents. But it is safe to say to Wrentham, Mass., belongs the to assure their parents after the irrevoc-able ceremony. And therein one cannot

help thinking they made a mistake, help thinking they made a mistake.

For a while a real tooothache, even in the opinion of cold, harsh, unresponsive middle age, might seem like excuse enough feigning of the deadly terror not only falls to excite sympathy in the parental breast, but leaves a lurking sense of duplicity life it has absorbed.

The Mistaken Disagnosis,

Aftert Levering, the black-and-white artist responsible for so many "comies," used to live in Chicago, but has since transferred his allegiance to New York. He took his hypochondriacal tendencies with him and they are still in good working order. His favorite pastime is to read of some deadly disease, preferably a new one, go to bed imagining he has it, lie awake all night, see his doctor in the morning and got assurance that he is in perfect health and then go back cheerfully to work. One morning hat long ago he turned up at the doctor's just as the man of medicine was getting into his carriage.

"Un in a hurry," called the doctor, "and can't stop to see you, but it's all dight—Toung man (siartled): "When-er—I only You support a femily?"

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which the young couple may find it hard to overcome.

Concentrated interest in this novel conjunction of two widely differing aches leads one to the speculation as to which is, of heartache or toothache, the greater

ache of the two.

Pause a moment before you protest, in dignant lovers. There is something to be said for the superior suffering a molar can inflict. And you, sad-eyed victims of the drill and forceps, lay aside your persona ing been separated for a weary length of years, two young anguish of an aching heart, no anestheti vers, feigning to render one unconscious of its deadly ultaneous toothevil of the two. The toothache is sharper, granted. But the heartache is so much granted. And—the idea savors unpleasantly of carbolic and creosote, to be sure—there are summary methods of dealing with an the dentist, eloped to New York and to New York and were married.

As an excuse for eloping, the simulated horror of a raging tooth is certainly new. Varied and multiple as the summer sands are the wites of Cupid. numberless the guises and disguises he has worn for the bewitchment of lovers and the begulling of unsympathetic parents. But it is safe to the will pluck it from his bosom that he will pluck it from his bosom the parents are summary methods of dealing with an offending tooth. For if the worst comes to the worst, one can have it out and make a simultaneous end of tooth and anguish.

But for a good, well-authenticated case of genuine heartache there is no relief to be had from gods or men. The hapless here of Locksley Hall, writhing in his hopelies passion of the unworthy Amy, boasts that he will pluck it from his bosom though his heart be at the root.

meet with the bound and swollen cheek and the will pluck it from his bosom though his heart be at the root.

But such a passion has no root. It is all pervading. It is not a part of us, as all pervading. It is not a part of us, as we in our pride may make believe. We of course, the toothache was merely simulated—as the young couple made haste to assure their parents after the irrevocour memories and dreams, our thoughts and ambitions, mere celebrants of its

power.
And as religions survive their founders so may a great love outlive its inspirations and burn in a saddened and deserted hear! like the lamp-perpetual before Catholic al-

"Whatever it is you think you've got. Not a symptom of it. Good by," and he drove away.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

PESTIFEROUS POLITICAL SKEETERS.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

J. M.-Write to any London newspaper.

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L. S. B.—Duestrow did not commit suicide.

R. K.—Whittaker, New York, publishes "Three Chums."

L. J. A.—For urine stains, scalding water and soap.

ELIZABETH.—Olive Street Hotel was on Second and Olive.

W. C.—Robert Fulton was the first man who built a ful steamboat. ful steamboat.

DIMITY KOSTAK.—We know of no such church as you montion in either St. Louis.

J. S. B.—Johann Strauss, Austrian composes, died in 1899. H's brothers, Joseph and Edward, may be living.

K. AND S.—We do not know why the total paid admissions to the World's Fair have not been announced.

C.—Send out announcements two weeks before Any St. Louis justice of the peace can perform the

ments.

Z. B.—The Transit and Suburban companies would be pleased to give you routes by which a lady and genesthetic habits could tour St. Louis in a day.

CONSTANT.—Colored G. A. R. posts in New Orleans G. Shaw Post, No. 18, and Andre Callioux Post, No. 9.

sistant Adjutant-General Baquie for information.

"EXAMINING ENGINEERS."—United States government W. G. Lundbeck. A. Gordon, government building. Olive. No office hours. Write for application blank. W is submitted a date is set.

G. A. R.—After having met the young wereness.

is submitted a date is set.

G. A. R—After having met the young woman six times and the acquaintance has been agreeable to both, it is no improper to ask permission to call, or to invite her to a dance or to ask when the call may be made.

CADY—A reader writes: "Since the days of ancient Rome, who

Nero was wont to match coins for the days of a the date of the coin, in cases where there was has been accepted as 'head' when matching."

G. J. CHANDLER.—Canada sent same crail sentiment in Canada sent same.

H.—Planchette and ouija board are the same. It is cla for them that they are a means of communication with di bodied spirits. Some spiritualist lecturers have advised as their use, on the ground that lower-plane spirits are draw

them.

S. M. B.—H. Bee writes: A Presbyterian church once stwhere the Temple building now stands. n. w. cor. Broadway swalput. Dr. Brooks was pastor. Later he was pastor of the Compton Presbyterian Church. I attended the Sunday-sch there in 1858-59.

B. C. K.—If a standpipe 100 feet high is filled with a gas whi is lighter than air and the pipe is rigidly and hermetically seal so that there is no communication between the air outside a the gas inside, the pressure will be least at the top of the p and will increase uniformly to the bottom. This variation is 6 to the weight of superposed layers, exactly as in the case.

WHO IS RIGHT?

the Cole County (Mo.) Damocrat

Capt, Maud, who recently traveled through Abyssinis, gives this picture of infive life: "On our way down the mounain next day we were invited to a feast by the fiterari of the district, who was up there superintending the building of a thurch. Entering his 'tukle,' we were contucted to a settee covered with skins-lerving women brought us water to wash sur hands and then flat baskets, on which were high piles of thin flat breads, like the 'chuppaties' of the East. The woman tooks brought in large dishes of stewed meat and, after tasting each dish to show that it was not poisoned, they picked out lit-bits and presented them to us on 'chuppaties.' The whole meal was served with-bit plates, knives or forks. It is surprising how easily these necessities of our civhow easily these necessities of our civ-tion can be dispensed with, Serving meantime plied us with 'tej,' the nanal drink of Abyssinia, which is made et unpleasant in taste, Abyssinians en. These ladies make the 'tej' in some and carry it on the march. The fto-hari—a courteous and dignified Abyssinnian —did not join us at this meal, but re-named seated on his couch, giving orders

he frontier, Capt. Mand proceeded to make riends with him. "One of the boys placed a necklace round the old man's neck. The ittention called from him the most sincere hanks, to which he gave expression by slowing a fine spray from his mouth on hose around him. The circle quickly en-arged itself. Our old friend then made agnals to the island and soon a raft was roasing the strip of water toward us. I net its crew as they landed and, after spitting on a bunch of grass, I solemnly presented it to them. They took it quite my patience broke down and I demanded s a matter of course and returned the smpliment. I then signified that I must be going and he was evidently much reward. It was only after exerting his authority to the full that he got a man to paddle me to the mainland. As we parted se gave me his best wishes in a spray of acco julce from his mouth (my tobac-I was so anxious that his last imreasions should be good that I took it without flinching.

on from the natives, Capt. Maud says: my interpreter in Mohamed comprehending his reply, we wondered if he really would.—Judge. acted as my interpreter in Mohamed | com

minutes' conversation he appeared to be my patience broke down and I demanded what he had elicited. 'He says that he is

BONNET, BY MY TROTH!

Awful Threat of the Czar. The autocrat of all the Russias was standing in moody silence by the gate of

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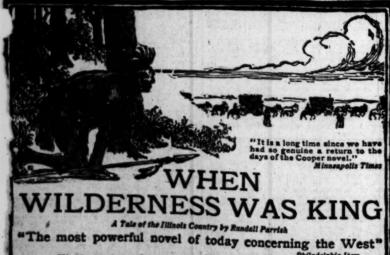
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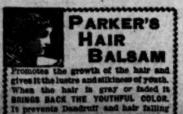
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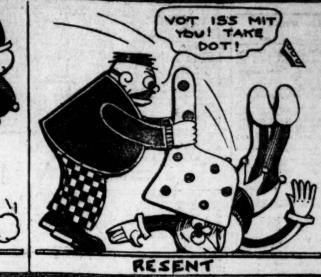


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THE NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES A Boer War Romance. "Under the Vierkleur," a romance of

ost cause. By Gen. Ben Viljoen. Gen. Viljoen, who was assistant co mandant-general of the Transvaal burgher forces, and has written a book entitled "My Reminiscences of the Anglo-Boer War," now gives the public a romance of the war, under the above title. The book takes its name from the Vierkleur, the

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It has apparently taken about thirteen years for the public generally to become aware of its most brilliant writers, but it rould seem that G. Bernard Shaw has a last completely arrived. His latest book "Man and Superman," which in many respects shows the highest flood-tide of his rerestility, will be issued immediately from

Completion of a Vast Undertaking. The New International Encyclopedia is now completed. The first volume was ispublished on an average every six weeks is brought to a successful conclusion one of the most important literary enter-prises of the present generation. This enhensive than any other of its class in the English language as to mark a new departure, and in the amount invested it is parable to only two or three similar enterprises within the last years. The literary work has been going on for several years, but it has been brought through the press with almost unexampled expedition and regularity. This regularity has given to the work a unity and homo-geneity which has usually been lacking in vorks of this kind taking several years to produce. The complete work contains over 16,000 pages; more than 65,000 articles; about 7500 illustrations; over 300 full-page maps and over 20,000,000 words.

ing, or even for one who wishes to learn the art, is a little work just ready, entitled "How to Illustrate," by Charles Hope Provost, who is the founder and art di-rector of the New York School of Illus-trating. This would be an excellent vol-ume to take on one's vacation, as it is quite exhaustive with all essential points titled "How to Illustrate," by Charles Hope simply stated. It is issued both in paper covers and cloth binding. Brentano's have an edition of the work just ready.

Archibald Eyre, the author of "The Trifler," contributes the complete novelette to the June Ainslee's. It is entitled, "The to the June Ainslee's. It is entitled, "The Custodian," and has as the hero a young Englishman whose early life has been shadowed by his parents' folly; through the influence of his grandmother, an English duchess, he is commissioned by a continental diplomat to undertake an arduous. The New International Encyclopedia is simply and plausibly told with just the right proportion of humor and dramatic incident, and, most important of all, the reader's interest is held throughout. The short stories in this number combine to give a series of pictures of vital, throbbing, human life, to which variety in local color is obtained by changes in scene and set-

Ainslee's for June.

is obtained by changes in scene and set-ting. The essays and poetry maintain the usual high standard. (Ainslee Magazine Publishing Co., New York. 15 cents.)

7000. Bourbonnais is the typical town of the settlement, with not a single resident of English descent. The ballads were written by Mr. Amsbary in the hope of pre Canadian. In addition to the quaintner of the dialect, the volume has considerable humor of a whimsical sort.

Edited by Alfred Stead, is a book announced by Dodd, Mead & Co. for publication in the early fall. This is a curious and somewhat remarkable book, being nothing less than a work of 200,000 words, with many chapters by the most eminent Japanese authorities on ing that the events pictured happened but various phases of Japanese life. Such emi nent writers as Marquis Ite have contributed to the work. It will be the most authoritative book of its kind, and will prove of great value to anyone studying Japan of

romance, not a mere dry recitation of A glance at some of the contents will give some idea of the wide scope of the work, and the care and fullness with which it has been edited and arranged: "The Imperial Family," by Baron Samnomiya, head of the imperial household; "The Constitution." by Marquis Ito; "The Army," by Field Marshal the Marquis Yamagata, and by Marquis Oyama; "The Navy," by Admiral Saito, vice-minister of marine; "Religion," by Professor Nitobe; "Finance," by Cou Inouye, ex-minister of finance; "Banking," of Japan; "Shipbuilding," by Baron Iwawars.

The book is on sale only at the Boer headquarters at the World's Fair—Mr. Mahagasaki; "The Postal System," by the postmaster-general; "The Police System," by M. Hamada, chief of police at Kobe; "The Press," by M. Zamoto, editor of "The Japan Times;" "The Laws of Japan," by the minister of justice, etc.

Mr. Winston Churchill's new novel, "The Crossing," was published by the Macmillan Co. on May 25. This novel narrates the crossing of the Cumberland moun-tains, first by the American pioneers, and then by the tide of American emigration, in the years between 1776 and 1792. The love story is even more romantic than in Mr. Churchill's former novels; and the book is especially distinguished by wealth of the romance of adventure.

Notable Verse in The Century "Western Number."

verse in the June Century has a wide range and includes a number of notable nes identified with the West. Ohio is represented by John Hay, who contributes a sonnet, "Thanatos Athanatos, with which there is a reproduction o Sargent's portrait of the secretary of state and by Edith M. Thomas, Alice William Brotherton, Sarah Piatt, and Paul Lau-rence Dunbar. Joaquin Miller of California contributes a lyric, "The Fisher of Nippon," apropos of the war in the East.

James Whitcomb Riley contributes a characterisite example of his work, "He sier Spring Poetry," and Mrs. Booth Tark-ington a sonnet; and other states are represented in "A Group of Western Poets," Including two or three new writers. This reographical distribution is further rein forced in the Lighter Vein department. Topics of the Time includes an editorial on "Bad Men' in American Public Life," a subject which has no sectional bearings Altogether, this number is presented b the Century management as incidentally a sort of western exhibit for the St. Louis

One of the stories in the May St. Nich-olas is "The Hero of San Benito," by Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, author of the world-famous "In His Steps," telling of a lad's bravery in a theater fire and panic. The story, now made public for the first time in this country, was related to Mr. sheldon by an Italian lady who was in the theater at the time of the fire. The young Rudolph Cluny is a real hero of flesh and

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DEATHS.

o'clock p. m., Theodore Becker, below husband of Artie B. Becker, aged

ON-On Thursday, May 28, 1904, a o'clock p. m., Edward T. Dillon, son the late John S. Lanon, aged 36 years months and 4 days.

he funeral will take place Sunday, by 29, at 1:20 o'clock p. m., from the dence of his mother, Mrs. Alicia Mul-1401 Glasgow avenue, to St. Bridget's urch, thence to Calvary Cemetery and are invited to attend.

(DAN—Entered into rest by accident on rednesday. May 25, at 6:15 p. m., omes G. Jordan, beloved husband of sroline Jordan (nee Bohlman), and ar father of Dollie Jordan and son of st. Helen Jordan, and our dear brother, the age of 3 years and 14 days. The funeral will take place on Sunday, ay 33, at 2 o'clock p. m., from milly residence, 3837 Lucky street, to est. Petor's Cemetery. Friends are inted to attend.

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KRAFT—Entered into rest on Friday, May 27, 1904, Gustie Kraft, beloved daughter of the late Charles Kraft and Justine Kraft (nee Schlomann), and our dear sister and sister-in-law, after a long illness, at the age of 29 years and 11 months. Funeral will take place on Monday, May 30, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 2609 Natural Bridge road. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

o'clock p. m., Josephine Locatell, aged 3 years, dear wife of Joseph Locatell, ou mother, and daughter of John and Eliza

catera—On Saturday, May 28, 1904, at 1:30 a.m., John McAteer, beloved husband of Margaret McAteer and brother of Pat-tics McAteer and Mrs. John O'Nell, aged

GAULEY—On Saturday, May 28, James fcGauley, J., aged 4 years and 3 months, eloved son of J. J. McGauley and Jane GcGanley (nee Welby).
Funeral will take place from residence, 017 Hickory street, Monday, May 30, at p. m., to Calvary Cemetery.

Sekenna—Drowned at Mindanao, Philippine Islands, August 9, 1903, John M. McKenna, son of Michael and Mary McKenna and brother of Fred J., Frances, Gertrude, Earle and Sister Mary Dominica, rude, Earle and Sister Mary Dollander, ed 26 years.
Funeral will take place from family reslence, Greenwood Park, Maplewood, anday, May 29, at 1:30 p. m., to Church Immaculate Conception, thence to Calary Cemetery. Friends of family invited

OACK—Entered into rest on Saturday, May 28, at 1:15 o'clock a. m., Minnie Noack, beloved daughter of William C. and Augusta Noack (nee Keller), aged 21 years and 11 months.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 1721 Hiddle street, on Monday, May 30, at 2 o'clock p. m., to St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

COST—On Friday, May 27, 1904, at 3:50 o'clock p. m., Anastatia Yost (nee White). Peloved wife of Joseph Yost and daughter of Thomas White and dear sister of Margaret, John James, Addell, Alice White and Mrs. M. Baier (nee White). The funeral will take place Monday, May 36, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 4261 Lee avenue, to Holy Rosary Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

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LWAYS ON HAND—From 75 to 180 head of nules, draft, driving and general purpose horses; wagons of all kinds, buggies and han-ness; you can try horses before buying; must be as represented; cash or easy payments. E. L. House, 1515 N. Broadway and 4472 Clayton ay.

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HORSES, ETC.—For sale, 15 head of horses and mules. 3850 S. Gravois av. HORSES, ETC.—A large number of good driving and express horses, wagons, buggies ness, etc., for cash or on time payments; thing as represented. See us before by Standard Credit Co., 1805-8, 12th st. HORSE—For sale, small horse; cheap. 1215 St.

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harness and light wagon, cheap. 6732 Garner av HORSE—For sale, one black borse, 7 years old 151/2 hands high; fine lady driver; not afraid of anything. Call 5351 Vernon av. (8 IORSES, ETC.—For sale, one team horses, ness and medium-sized stake wagon; call Easton av.; no dealers need apply. Ad. E Post-Dispatch.

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VAGON, ETC,—For sale, stock wagon, horses and route; nice business; cash trade. 16014 S 2d st. VAGONS—For sale, peddler wagon and surrey, WAGONS, ETC.—For sale, storm buggles, grocer, baker, butcher, laundry, milk, peddler, tailor, plumber, carpenter, painter, express, caterer, ad-vertising, coffee and tea wegons. John Tobinka, 1406 N. 7th st. (8) AGON-Fine rubber-tired driving wagon. Am & Murphy, 1408 N. Broadway. PONY VEHICLES AND HARNESS Fine line pony vehicles and barness; will gua-intee to fit any pony. DEEDS & MANLEY. 200-202 S. 8th st., between Walnut and Clark. (6 Rubber-Tired Driving Wagons, \$60

One year's guarantee. These are bargains.

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200-202 S. 8th st., between Walnut and Clark. (8) . GENUINE COLUMBUS STORM BUGGIES Special drive on 10 fine Columbus storm buggies to make room for incoming stock. We will close out these jobs at greatly reduced prices. Be sure and see these.

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Autemobiles. AUTOMORILE—For sale, Toneau automobile car, carry five to seven passengers; good condition; cheap. Apply to J. H. Neustadt Co., 828 S. 19th

MUSICAL

CASH paid for cornets, upright planes and all musical instruments. Tony Placht, 1002 Olive. GRAPHOPHONE, ETC.—For sale, one large lumbia graphophone, with 87 large records; as new. Ad. P. H. Baldus, 3335 Caroline (USICIANS WANTED—Amateur musicians |brass band; instruments furnished; instruc-free. Ad. C 27, Post-Dispatch. PIANI)—\$125 will buy a fine upright plano; cal and see our bargains. Kunkel Bros. Plano House. 28th and Olive sts. Plano-\$165 buys fine Emerson upright plano. Kleekamn Bros. Plano Co., 2807 Park av. (6) Plano \$30 buys a fine piano; cost \$265; stoo and cover. 1414 N. 16th st. (6 SCHUBERT & MOXTEK, 2002 Franklin; first-class plane tuning and repairing; both phones AJN-For sale, fine old violin. 1094 S. King

BIG PIANO BARGAINS

Bradbury Piano Warerooms, 1042 Olive st.; Smith, Mfr.; A. E. Whitaker, Mgr. NEW PIANOS. One of the most complete stocks in the cluding the celebrated Bradbury Planos. ree factories, the largest case factory orld, we can save you \$50 to \$175 on ano from what regular dealers would on. It will pay you to examine our fine ent and exceedingly low prices. USED PIANOS.

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to \$250; Bradbury, Emerson and other makes.
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on layers, one fine Pianola, \$125; one nearly
implex at \$175.
Grand Pianos, \$175 to \$850, Mason & Hamradbury and other makes.

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RNISHED FLAT-Vicinity of He reeptionally nest and attractive flat very reasonable to responsible party period. Ad. C 82, Post-Dispatch, STOVE REPAIRS

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SPECIAL SALE ELECANT RESIDENCE LOTS BEAUTIFUL

Three Car Lines - 5-cent Fares. Post Office, Bank and Stores within Five Minutes' Walk. You Will Be Sorry If You Don't Look at This Property Before Buying. DESCRIPTION:

OAK GROVE HEIGHTS is that high, beautiful, natural forest of oak trees just 600 feet west of the Suburban Garden. Grand oak trees on every lot. All lets are level, and a view in every direction for miles around can be secured. The coolest place in summer. There is no property in St. Louis AT ANY PRICE which can compare with this, either location, beauty, scenery or price.

IMPROVEMENTS. Look at the fine buildings going up on the property-eleven buildings started in the last ten days. TERMS-Lot \$20 Cash, Balance \$5 and \$10 per month; 5 per cent interest

SUNDAY, WAY

Take Suburban Park car, get off at North Market street and walk two

RUSSELL A. RICHARDSON R. E. CO. 616 CHESTNUT STREET.

GO TODAY! MAKE YOUR SELECTION OF A LOT IN

PAGE AND CLARA AVS.

On Easy Payments of \$15.00 per Month. Only a Few Left. Page Avenue Cars Direct.

HOUSE—For sale, 4543 Magnolia av.; levely 11-room home; every co-renlence; lot 100x380. (1)

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

For Rent Furnished

5333 CABANNE AV.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

PROPERTY-St. Louis County, from 1 to 200 acres. B. C. Stevens. Clayton, Mo. (8)

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WM. A. RUTLEDGE REALTY CO

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I have a large sum of money on hand we am willing to loan on good real estate secutuated in the City of St. Louis at 5 per elegest and 1 per cent commission.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

FOR RENT

4606 LABADIE AV. 7 rooms, hall, gas and bath; no vacant. Rent \$40.

MUELLER & FARIBAULT, 701 Chestaut St.

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ARM-50-acre farm, all nice land; will easy terms or exchange; price \$1500. Morton, 200 Lincoln Trust bldg.

CORNET & ZEIBIG, 111 North Seventh Street.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE MONTHLY PAYMENTS

\$2500—CLIFTON HEIGHTS—\$2500 Can Sell

4209 West Belle Place, A lovely 9-room house, on \$500 cash pay ment and monthly payments.

Morgan Street, rooms; lot 30x198..... OT-For sale, 30-foot lot, on Henrietta 2., one block from Reservoir Park; \$100 less than cost; only \$39 per foot. Frank O'Connell, 1800 Dol-man st. (8) Bartmer Avenue, 534-15 rooms; elegant house; hot water heat.

Cabanne Place, 5850-13 rooms; beautiful house. \$17.0 Westminster Place,

4219-8 rooms; lot 26x142 feet 6 Cook Avenue, 4298-7 rooms: lot 30x140......

Morgan Street, McPherson Avenue,

McPHERSON AV., east of Boyle—Lovel 10-room house; furnished, paying \$50 per month now. McPHERSON AV., corner Walton-Fur nished house; beautiful home for some one. 4616—10 rooms; lot 32x117. 4612—10 rooms; lot 32x101. 4609—10 rooms; lot 32x140.

Kirkwood. 10 acres and a good house for sale at low figure.

Chamberlain Avenue corner of Clara. Only \$40 per foot Webster Groves. lovely country place for sale chea 6% First Mortgages for Sale.

MONEY TO LOAN. NICHOLLS - RITTER

713 CHESTNUT ST. BOTH PHONES. KING'S HIGHWAY HEIGHTS. Northwest corner King's Highway and Spalding King's highway, Spalding, Northland and Mafful ara; the best property is St. Louis being sold for \$10 cash and \$3 south; fine, high land, covered with fine trees; lots 30 or more feet from by 145; water and sewer in; special sale today commencing at 2 p. m.; salesmen there; come.

N. S. WOOD, 915 Chestnut st.

4058 Connecticut St.

tty place; price, \$2650. F. E. NIESEN, 10th and Chestnut sts. 6-ROOM HOUSE, \$2500

ry day this week. F. E. NIESEN, 10th and Chestnut sts. \$6000 HOME

CORNET & ZEIBIG, 111 N. 7th at.

5144 FAIRMOUNT AV.

Conductor Northcott Went Fifty Feet Into Creek With Nineteen

ESCAPED WITHOUT AN INJURY

Bridge Over Apple Creek, Near Alton, Gave Way and Cars Plunge Through.

A leap of 50 feet through the air, taken while standing on top of a freight car as it left the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy bridge over Apple Creek, near Alton, Friday night, is the thrilling experience of Conductor Northcutt, who is not only alive, but uninjured and able to tell how it feels to ride a heavy car while fiving through through

The car on which Conductor Northcutt stood was one of 19 which jumped from a 150-foot bridge which hangs 50 feet above

engine and 10 cars had crossed the bridge safely, when one jumped the rails. The wheels struck the ties and this caused the bridge to weaken, and the 15 cars fell with a crash that was heard two miles away. Conductor Northcutt was on one of the cars when they fell and although they were piled up in the bottom of the creek in a mass of splinters and twisted beams, he was unhurt. The other members of the train crew were on the front end of the train when the wreck occurred and so escaped injury.

Frank Cervenka Was Grinding Burlap, When Meshes Caught

His Hand. Caught between the massive wooden rollers of a buriap machine at the Stadard Bagging Mills of the American Manufacturing Co., 1226 South Eleventh street, Frank Cervenka, aged 24, was fatally mangled Friday evening. He died a few hours later in St. Luke's Hospital, where he was removed.

"NIPPED" A \$200 DIAMOND

ndiana Man Reports to Police Hi Stud Was Taken on Sub-

urban Car. "Diamond nippers" have been added the list of criminals charged with operation the vicinity of Delmar racetrack. In the vicinity of Delmar racetrack.

H. W. Clark of Wabash, Ind., reports to the police Friday night that while standing on the platform of a Suburban car nead Delmar Garden he lost a diamond shis stud valued at \$200.

He believes that two men stole the genone of whom tore it from his shirt frowhile his attention was attracted by sorthing in the garden.

He noticed two men jump off the while it was moving rapidly, and soon terwards missed his stud. Late Frinight the police arrested William Barry C. Bayle of 124 South Fourteenth street. both of whom are said to answer the scriptions furnished by Clark.

MILLERS' LAST DAY AT F/

Fraternity Closes Its Convention urday Evening With a Ban-

quet-Officers Elected. The millers in the city attending the vention of the Fraternity of Operative ers plan to see the World's Fair this noon in automobiles. The convention tonight. An elaborate banquet was a Friday night in the dining rooms of Grand View Hotel, covers being in 500. At Friday afternoon's session the ing officers were elected for the eyear: Theodore Ismart, president, physboro, Ill.; Henry Stark, first vice dent, Clinton, Mo.; John T. Driggs, vice-president, Fittsfield, Ill.; J. F. M secretary and treasurer, Chicago, 1

INCINERATION IS FAVOR

ity Counselor Bates at Work New Ordinance for the Burr of City's Garbage. City officials are again cor what shall be done with the chage. The present move is to and it is considered probable City Council would vote favorat such a measure, though what would be taken by the House gates cannot be foretold. City Counselor Bates is now idrafting an ordinance providing incineration of garbage, and sew missioner Valliant has announche favors such a plan.

Christian Endeavorers Elect

tormen and Conductors, Dies Suddenly.

GAVE POSIES TO THE MEN

For Many Years She Was Known to Them for Her Kindness and Cheerfulness.

"flower lady" of the Cehrokee street

and drivers whose cars took them

tind word.

Then when the electric cars, with their puss and their clatter and their greater psed, succeeded the horse cars, and the rivers became motormen, the "flower ady" did not forget her friends. Conditions had changed, but her kindness was the same. She never boarded a car but that she had a little bunch of fragrant blossoms for the men on the platforms; and frequently as she worked in her garden she ran into the street with her little sitts for them as they passed.

Miss Feuerstake died early Saturday morning of an attack of, heart disease, from which she had long been a sufferer. She retired Friday night in rather better health than usual; but when her sister, her ettreed Friday night in rather better health than usual; but when her sister, her at 5 o'clock she was dead.

She leaves four sisters and a brother; but none miss her more than do the conductors and motormen, to whom she was the "flower lady." The funeral arrangements will not be announced until the inquest is held.

MACCABEES CONDUCT FUNERAL

LEGISLATION AND

veland Councilmen Will Consider Items of City Budget Between Exhibits and Shows.

veland operates, the appropriation bill is sed every six months. It is stipulated at it shall be read three weeks in the Il and passed before July 1.

that it would interfere with the appro-tion bill he registered his objections as a time chosen for the visit. t the city fathers had their heart set oming, and they are not going to let a i thing like an appropriation bill stop

ED A THOUSAND PIECES. e Boy in New Long Distance and Playing Championship.

With False Affidavit Deroga-

to Wife's Character. with making a false affidavit his wife's character, Samuel years old, and an inmate idiers' home at Danville, Ill., ht to St. Louis Saturday morning al in the Federal Court.

iled Against Transit Com-and Carrying Contractor. filed Friday by Assistant City Garvey against the Transit and William H. Kennedy, charg-

YACHT MAKES AN INLAND CIRCLE

Bertha Feuerstake, Friend of Mo- The Palmetto, Floating Palace of Cincinnati Millionaire, T. A. Linden, Anchors Here.

FROM NEW YORK VIA THE GULF A

by Way of the Great Lakes.

retired millionaire manufacturer of Cincin-nati, arrived this morning from New York via the Gulf of Mexico, and is now at the

via the Guir of Macho, and via the Guir of Plum street.

The Palmetto left New York last November and has been in Florida, where Mr. and Mrs. Snider spent the winter. It is about 75 feet long and is one of the most complete yachts afloat. It is run by a gasoline engine and has a small motor which supplies light for the ship as well as for the searchlight for the ship as well as for the search-

her path she gave nosegays and from her beautiful flower garden, ith each gift was the other gift and ore treasured one of a smile and a rord.

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While passing Cairo, Ill., Mr. and Mrs.
Snider left for Cincinnati, but will return
next Tuesday.

Mr. W. P. Gates is the captain, assisted
by a crew of three, who are: George Mallory, Charles Priddy and the steward,
James Y. Okamlya.

WORLD'S FAIR ROMANCES

Interesting Feature of Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch Elaborately Illustrated.

Two color pages, vivid and true to life, Two color pages, vivid and true to life, constitute tomorrow's addition to the Sunday Post-Dispatch series of "The World's Fair in Colors." One pictures perhaps the quaintest and most curious human habitations on the Fair grounds. The other illustrates the early stages of one of the greatest and most useful of human inventions as represented at the Fair.

The story of an astonishing scientific experiment at the World's Fair is told and illustrated in tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch. The air is to be robbed to enrich the earth. A strangely mingled promise and threat of blessing and curse to the human race accompany the experiment. Incidentally, also, there is great peril confronting the experimenters.

A novel World's Fair romance constitutes another feature. It is a romance in which love and advanced views regarding food go hand in hand, but with love leading the way. Many thousands will be especially interested in this unusual story, and everyone will wish long life and happiness to the young husband and wife of whom the story tells.

A certain picturesque character of heroic proportions has emerged from an almost literal hell into the civilization of the first World's Fair of the twentieth century. His story is one of the strangest true stories possible to the living generation of man. He is destined to be more widely talked about than any other human being at the World's Fair. He has undergone experiences that crazed and killed hundreds of other men in his time. His story in tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch reads like an epic of the old pioneer days, with a touch of Dante's Inferno and ded.

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A THOUSAND PIECES.

In the very heart and brain centers of the American army—the war department as the present legal straightened out.

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Arrangements for the observance of the American army officer and a pretty stenographer is now arousing the present legal straightened out.

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Arrangements for the observance of the American army of the Republic of the story as developed to date are set.

BITHLEHEM, Pa., May 28crippled right hand. George in his teens, is the champion player of America, windstancion when he lapped Chamber in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, Funny Side in othe Sunday Post-Dispatch Funny Side in the Sunday Funny Side in the Sunday Post-Dispatch Funny Side in the Sunday Funny Side in the Sunday

First "Big Saturday" Finds the Enlarged Midway Jammed 400 Trains for the Day. Saturday was the first "big Saturday" of the World's Fair period, in so far as

si in the Federal Court.

to the government's petition filed a petition last fail, asking paid one-half of Swan's pen-provided for by law when a s receiving the benefits of a ution. In making her application, in the making her application in the maki railroad traffic was concerned.

For the first time the enlarged Union Station midway was crowded during the rush hours of the morning. There were

shuttle trains and be whirled out to the Fair grounds. They either had to sit this way, or stand; and they got tired of standing.

In the early crowd were several companies of cadets coming for their encampment on the World's Fair grounds, and they created a diversion which was especially interesting to the young women at the station. They marched through the midway with clanking sword, arms at "shoulder." and swinging stride, and as they marched they inspired the spectators to lift their chins and throw back their shoulders, and even to get "chesty."

As an indication of the size of the crowd it was stated at Union Station that 400 trains would be necessary during the day to handle the people. The highest daily estimate of trains at any time during the World's Fair period is 450, and that is expected to be the limit when the traffic is at its height. It will therefore be realized that Saturday's crowd was fairly close to the maximum, so far as visitors from the outside were concerned. In addition to running numerous excursion trains, all the roads ran their regular trains in two or more sections.

SCHLEY IS DELUGED WITH INVITATIONS GRAIN RECEIVES

Admiral Has Been Here Since Thurs day, But Hasn't Reached the Fair Yet.

MIGHTY BUSY

Will Return Up Drainage Canal and Expected to Take in the Big Exposition Monday Before Leaving the City.

Although he has been in St. Louis since Thursday night, Rear Admiral Winfield Scott Schley hasn't seen the World's Fair, even from the outside. Furthermore he doesn't intend seeing it until Monday, just

Received the Thirty-second Degree in Masonry.

Assisted in conferring degrees from the Theory-first to the Thirtieth on 60 candidates.

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Signed his name to nearly 1000 identification patents for members attending the convocation.

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Attended a dinner in the banquet hall of the Scottish Rite Cathedral, Seventeenth and Locust streets.

Shook hands with several hundred brother. Masons from every part of the United States and a number from Europe.

Saturday morning Admiral Schley witnessed the conferring of the Thirty-second Degree by A. C. Stewart, Master of Kadosh, and heard an address by Champ Clark. Tonight he will attend a banquet at 7:30 o'clock in the Scottish Rite Cathedral, at which he will be one of the speakers.

dral, at which he will be one of the speakers.
Sunday morning, accompanied by Grand a
Commander Richardson of the supreme
council of Soutish Rite Masons, and Secretary General Fred Webber of the same
order, he will attend services at the Church
of the Ascension. The members of the party
will go with Grand Inspector Collins, whose
guests they are in while in St. Louis. Sunday night Admiral Schley will attend a
dinner at the St. Louis Club given by Mr.
Collins.

Monday he will visit the World's Fair
and Monday night leave for Washington.

Mrs. Jessie Carson's Petition Denied by Judge Holder-Can't Wed Again Monday.

After hearing evidence in the case of Mrs. Jessie Carson of East St. Louis, who s seeking a divorce from her husband, Roscoe Carson, on the grounds that their

Seventeen Moors, six being women rived at the Union Station Friday and are now at the World's Fair. party was brought from Morocco bert H. Danforth of St. Louis, and is first party of that nationality to arriv the Fair.

Stock Exchange Closed.

New York and St. Louis Stock Exchanges will be closed on Saturday and Monday on account of Decoration Day, and there will be no quotations from there on both days. Trading and quotations will be resumed as usual on Tuesday.

ON THE MARKETS.

and the Dedication day shutdown of the markets proved too much a dose for the grain bulls to swallow and retain the loads of long stuff they were carrying. A clearing sale and mighty weak markets was the result. The sun shone bright on our waving fields of grain and suppressed all the gloomy crop reports of yesterday, besides shaking the nerve of the people who bought them, so that they were unloading to-day. It wasn't altogether the sunshine, for the fear of the usual dose of this world's shipments and bearish market cables that week worked on them, too. Corn and outs hen a bad sick spell, the cash conditions showing the biger receipts were undermining values for the reason that the demands were entirely insufficient. The markets were so weak that bear sentiment became pretty much all the go, and may cause a further decline is price. They look that way to me just show and would recommend selling on rallies.

217 Pine attreet.

POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS

Selling by Bulls Who Wished to Even

30%

6.57 6.52 6.57 6.75 6.67@70 6.72@75

6.67 6.62

ST. LOUIS CASH MARKET.

CORN.

Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators

LIVE STOCK BY TELEGRAPH.

PRODUCE MARKET.

| Today. |Yes'day.|Year ago.

Decline. CLOSE WAS ABOUT BOTTOM

Up Over the Holiday Caused

Favorable Weather, Growing Crops and Bearish Cables the Working Influences.

doesn't intend seeing it until Munday, doesn't intend seeing it until Munday, to before he leaves for Washington.

The reason is not that Admiral Schley today. The principal one the fact that two today, the principal one the fact that two today, the business was before the trade and nothing especially bullish notable in the working influences, so that a good many the working influences which is the working influences where the working influences where the working influences which is the working influences where we will be a working influence wher ested in what he expects to see Monday, but to a score of invitations he has smilingly replied, "No, I'm too busy now, wait until I get through."

The business that has kept the admiral from attending not only the World's Fair but social functions as well, is that of the Scottish Rite Masons who are holding their annual meeting in St. Louis in the Scottish Rite Cathedral, Seventeenth and Locust streets. Friday night Admiral Schley retired thoroughly fatigued.

This is what he had done during the day: Received the Thirty-second Degree in Masonry.

Assistted in conferring degrees from the Twenty-first to the Thirtieth on 60 candidates.

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WHEAT-With only two other grain markets-Chicago and Kansas City-open there was no great desire to trade locally this otable, although these other markets ower, cables bearish and weather fine. As a consequence the St. Louis market was he best sustained of the three. Uneasiness ver crop prospects was felt and the buying kept strong, causing a rally shortly. Expectation of buying in a large line of shorts had some effect also. July opened 1-16c off at 84% 084%c, sold at 84%c and up to 84%c. September was offered at 80%c, but

1-16c off at \$4%G\$4%c, sold at \$4%c and up to a the state of the state spring quotably 98c; No. 3 do, 96697c.

CORN-Highly favorable weather where needed for the crop, from which nothing adverse heard, receipts of 117,000 bu and easier markets elsewhere had a bearish effect here and July opened %c lower at 46%c. September was offered at 46c. Liverpool was firm at %d advance.

A break in Chicago, where free selling reported, and the heaviness in the local cash market, had such a weakening effect that July sold down to 45%c, which bid at close. September sold early at 45%c, and late effered at 46%c. For May 48%c bid. Primary receipts were 571,000 bu and shipments 722,000 bu. Clearances were 3400 bu. Cash market—Lower and buying limited. By sample delivered—No. 2 at 49494%c; No. 3 at 47048c, mainly 47%c; No. 4 at 42c; No. 2 yellow at 50c; No. 3 do at 48c; No. 2 white at 49%650c; No. 3 do at 47%648c; No. 4 do at 42c.

Trade Topics.

Broomhall cabled: Liverpool wheat— Opening prices unchanged and later both Opening prices unchanged and later both months eased off %d, the bearish Modern Miller report counteracting the effect of unfavorable Hungarian and Roumanian dry weather reports of yesterday. Trading, however, extremely dull. Corn—After opening unchanged, July advanced %d, affected by the scarcity of corn on spot, which induced a fair amount of outside buying. Broomhall estimates world's shipments Monday next will be about 10,000,000 bu, or a little less than last week. European countries will take about 8,800,000 bu. He predicts there will be but moderate changes in the quantities of breadstuffs on passage to the United Kingdom and Continent.

FLOUR—An increasing cable inquiry, but so far no resultant business. Domestic trade moderate, Quotations for soft winter in wood: Patents, \$5025.10, special branch 15025c higher; straights, \$4.8524.185; extra fancy, \$4.7024.80; clear, \$4.95; 4.10; medium and low grades, in jutes, \$2.756; 8.40. Hard winter in jutes: Patents, \$4.156; 9.56; for shipment, but local farm. Basis east track, bran quotable at 966; 98c for No. 1 and mixed at 590c; \$4.100; 1.00. Hard winter in jutes; patents, and bran at \$1.10c. And ill bran jobe \$4.50. and ships at \$1.10. Hard winter in jutes; patents, \$4.156; 1.00. Hard winter in jutes; \$4.156; 1.00.

STRAW—wheat and out out the case, 19, 310011.
FLAXSEED—St. Louis nominally 97c.
Chicago—Northwest, \$1.081/6; southwest, \$1;
July, \$1.0249n; Sept., \$1.08.
Duluth—May, \$1.005/6; July, \$1.084/6.
Minneapolis—Cash, \$1.09.
PORK—F. 0. b. New standard mess jobbing

LIVE STOCK BY TELEGRAPH.

KANNAS CITT, May 28.—Cattle—Receipts, 150, including 50 southerns: market steady: native steers, \$4.2566.50; southerns: market steady: native ern cows, \$2.50694; native contents \$4665 southern cows, \$2.50694; native contents \$4.666.50; southerns: \$2.75694; calves, \$2.75694, \$3.5062; market strong; bulk, \$4.45694.55; heavy, \$4.50694.60; packers, \$4.45694.55; pas and lights, \$4.6644.5. Sheep—Receipts, 500; market steady; muttons, \$4.75695.75; lambs, \$5.23467; range wethers, \$3.5075.75; exes, \$4.465.25; cors and helfers, \$3.5094.40; calves, \$3.456.25; cors and helfers, \$3.5094.40; calves, \$3.456.25; bulls, stargs, etc., \$3.64.25; Hogs—Receipts, 11.000; market strong to 5c tigher; heavy, \$4.5564; 4.00; mixed, \$4.4694.55; Hipt., \$4.2094.50; pigs, \$4644.25; bulk of sales, \$4.4694.55; Sheep—Receipts, none; market strong; western yearlings, \$3.505.50; wethern, \$5.6565.50; ewes, \$4.5095.25; common and stockers, \$8.2566.50; wees, \$4.5095.25; common and stockers, \$8.2566.50; wees, \$4.5095.25; common and stockers, \$8.2566.50; stockers and feeders, \$3.2564.75; cover, \$3.2564.75; cover, \$4.5065.50; ewes, \$4.5065.50; cover, \$4.5065.50; ewes, \$4.5065.75; cover, \$4.5065.50; ewes, \$4.5065.75; cover, \$4.5065.75; c

FUTURE PRICES.

ST. LOUIS

WHEAT.

Were Present at the Dedication

ternoon with Miss Roosevelt as a visitor unique and without a rival.

PHILIPPINE HERO'S BURIAL

St. Louis. remains of John M. McKenna of Greenwood, St. Louis County, will be in-terred Sunday for the second time. This burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, while

Miss Roosevelt One of Those Who Reception Saturday.

| 4,208,807 | 450,965 | 326,196 | 52,550 | 46,774 | 5,902 | 65,555 | 46,774 | 15,500 | 6,634 | 8,145 | 8,628 | 161,418 | 167,477 | 215,136 | 110,910 | 15,910 | 21,600 | 28,600 | 6,206 | 4,743 | 6,960 | 1,734 | 16,797 | 21,523 | 63,154 | 7,894 The Dutch had their day at the Fair helmina, at the Holland pavilion, which was open to visitors during the forenoon, and was formally dedicated in the aft-

A reproduction of an old Dutch build-ing of 1601, the time of Rembrandt, is the Holland pavilion, facing Administration way. It is furnished throughout in the Rembrandt style, and the furnishings are

Body of John McKenna, Who Lost Life in Sibuan River, Reaches

GRAIN MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

CHICAGO, May 28.—Sentiment in the wheat pit today was bearish, influenced by excellent weather conditions, larger receipts than expected and easier cables. Owing to the fact that outside markets were closed the volume of trading was markets were closed the price of the deferred that the covering by shorts, helped the deferred rutures. Minneapolis, Duluth and Chicago reported receipts of 64 cars, against a holiday a year great and tavorable weather caused considerable commission house selling of corn, resulting in an easier tone. July opened 34 to 1476/21474c.

Oats were easier in sympathy with wheat and corn. After opening a shade lower at 36%c July eased off to 38%c.

Provisions were easier on profit-taking by outsiders. July pork opened 24%c lower, at \$11.30 and declined to \$11.25. Lard was off 24%dec. at \$3,46%0.47%c. Ribs were unchanged at \$6.55.

CHICAGO, May 28.—Butter steady; creanories, 13%c017%c; dairies, 12%17. Eags steady; at mark, cases included, 15615%c. Chesse ensy; daisies, bc; twins, 8%@bc; Young Americas, 10% 5%c. Poultry, alive steady; turkeys, 11c; chickens, 11%c; springs, 1% to 2 lbs, \$5.50@8 per dozen; smaller, \$22@3.50.

LIVERPOOL, May 28.—Butter—Market steady; official, 17%c; no sales.

LIVE STOCK BY TELEGRAPH.

Resolution Asks for an Investigation as to Recent Street Car Injuries.

crushed between passing cars was made the basis for a resolution introduced by Dr. Heine Marks before the City Council Fri-day.

St. Louisans Abroad.

Mercantile Trust Co.

8th and Locust Sts.

Monday being Decoration Day, the office of this Company will be closed.

Savings Department will be open until 8:00 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Monday, May 30th, Being a Legal Holiday, This Company's Offices
Will Be Closed. SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

Will Be Open Tuesday, May 31, Till 8 P. M.

FROM SCHOOL

President C. H. Burton of Edwardsville, Ill., Board of Education Refuses to Allow Exercises to Proceed While He Remained in Audience.

HE IS THE PRINCIPAL OF LOWER GRADE SCHOOL

Exercises Are Stopped Until He Is Put Out-Demanded of Him What His Business Is There-Act Created Great Excitement and Fear.

The graduating exercises of the Edwards-Friday night while P. C. Jones, principal of a colored school at Edwardsville, was ejected from the house because C. H. Burton, president of the Edwardsville school board, refused to permit the exercises to proceed while a colored person sat among the white people in the audience.

Jones is principal of the Lincoln School at Edwardsville. He reached the Edwardsville opera House early in the evening, and took a seat just a few rows from the stage. He was alone, and the only negro in the front of the house. Others were standing at the rear. ile, Ill., High School were interrupted iday night while P. C. Jones, principal a colored school at Edwardsville, was

Burion is an Edwardsville attorney and eader of the Hearst campaign in the twenty-second Illinois congressional dis-

When the exercises began, Burton, as president of the school board, occupied a seat upon the stage with the graduating class of 14 and T. M. Burney, superinten-

Burton espied Jones down in the audience. Discovery of the colored man angered the resident of the school board. He lurched forward, gazed intently at the colored school teacher, and attracted attention from the

The negro gone, Burton gave the word, and 14 young men and women graduated out of the Edwardsville High School, it was a "white" commencement.

AMUSEMENTS STILL UNDER BAN Methodist General Conference De-

clines to Change Discipline. thodist General Conference will not the any change in the church discipline take any change in the church discipline is the matter of prohibited amusements. The delegates to the general conference stilled the question by a vote of 44 to 188. The church at large took a wide interset in the subject of proposed striking out of the specified prohibited amsements on the discipline, and many memorials not petitions from all parts of the country reflected popular opinion in the church in the matter. In all, 65 have been releved, 55 of which opposed any change a the discipline. The majority report recumended as follows:

The specified prohibited amusements as striking out of the specified amusements from paragraph 248 of the discipline.

CRY "LYNCH" HIM; ALL THE NEGRO BADLY HURT HEIDRICK MAY BE

Man, Caught Stealing Money in Bakery, Beaten Almost Into Insensibility by Mob.

\$2 FROM BAKERY

Chased Several Blocks by Wife of Proprietor-Angry Citizens

the bakery of G. Ringwall, 1438 South Broadway, with Mrs. G. Ringwall in pursuit, joined in the chase. Mrs. Ringwall was screaming for help, and the crowd, thinking she had been attacked, ran after the fleeing negro until he darted into near-by railroad yards.

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He was chased under a box car and the crowd, which by that time numbered several hundred, secured boards, sticks, coupling pins and other weapons and, with cries of "Lynch him," drove the negro from his hiding place and started beating him.

After four years, four months and ten days from the time the sult was filed. the total expenditure of \$515,000, the examination of 115 witnesses by 11 attorneys, and the transcribing of 15,000 typewritten pages, testimony in the suit brought by the State of Missouri graduates upon the stage with the sever-against the sanitary district of Chicago scholastic meet will be held in the Stadium to protect the cities of Missouri, and Saturday afternoon. It will be preceded by

FAITHFUL SERVANT HONORED.

""Annt Fallie," Who Dropped Dead at the Fair, Buried Saturday.

Pallie E. Morgan, colored, for over 30 years a faithful servant of the family of J. E. Allen of Webster Groves, dropped dead at the World's Fair grounds Wednesday of heart failure. She was buried Saturday afternoon by the family she has served since she was 16 years old. The burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

She leaves no relatives, so far as is known, and the burial will be the same as though she had been a member of the Ailen family.

During the many years she has lived in Webster Groves, "Aunt Fallie" made many friends and her funeral was largely attended.

Woman's Auxiliary Election.



HAS. A. DUFF, M. D.

A method that separates the fibers of Stricture, digests and passes them from the canal, immediately reduces inflammation, giving instant relief from the torturing misery of painful and difficult urination, without a sign of blood, the lenst bit of pain or any unfavorable symptoms thereafter, leaving the canal as retural as when born.

My method of curing Stricture in all its stages is by irrigation and Digestion, which absorbs the substance that connects the cleatrix, or florous formation, so that the stricture is removed in shred-like particles, leaving the canal antirely free and unobstructed. If it is inorganic stricture, commonly called chronic gonorrhoea or gleet, i reduce the inflammation at once; discharges, irritation, painful and frequent trination are stopped immediately, and soon the canal leals, resuming a perfectly natural condition. By emoving all the inflammation in the entire genito-urinary system, my treatment cures the severe complications with the kidneys, bladder and prostate gland that usually arise from neglected stricture, and when I dismiss a case not a sign of the disease ever reappears.

GIVEN FOR BARRET

Browns' Centerfielder Said to Be Basis of Contemplated Exchange With Detroit.

It is rumored in baseball circles that Hedges is negotiating a deal whereby a trade is to be effected in which Heidrick, Gather Quickly.

A negro was beaten almost into unconsciousness and threatened with lynching on South Broadway. Saturday afternoon, for stealing \$2.

Pedestrians who saw him running from Whether a money consideration is involved, or to whose advantage, is not known.

Immense Crowd to Enjoy the Sport, Swarming in the Grandstand and Betting Ring.

UNION RACETRACK, May 28.-The largest attendance of the present meeting at Union Park was present today. The spectators crowded the grandstand, stormed the betting ring and ferociously assaulted the refreshment department.

The day was an ideal one. There was a cloudless sky and a gentle breeze tempore the sun's rays. The track was very fast. The scratches were: First race, George W. and Law Cut; third race, Lady Florence; fourth race, Rain Or Shine and Animostly; sixth race, Kenova.

STADIUM TRACK MEET TODAY

Louisiana Purchase Interscholastic Will Be Preceded by W. U.-U. of K. Ball Game.

The big Louisiana Purchase inter-

graduates upon the stage with the severity of his interest in the black man in the parquet.

Turning to Prof. Virney, the superintendent of schools, Burton asked what Jones was doing in the house. The superintendent's enswer was not audible to those about him, but it was evidently unsatisfactory, for Burton immediately insisted that the exercises could not proceed until Jones had been ejected from the house.

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But said that in the trace to the division, and that the white people of Edwardsville were indebted to him and could well afford to permit him to attend the high school commencement.

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Seeing that it was he most exciting incident of the board, Supt. Virney stepped down from the stage and spoke to Jones, who immediately left the house.

Seein

FAITHFUL SERVANT HONORED. The schedule committee has developed a little habit of throwing the St. Louis teams

"SICK" OFFICER IN A SALOON.

Woman's Auxiliary Election.

Reports submitted at the meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of Missourl at the specified amusements at from paragraph 28 of the discipling out of the specified amusements are from paragraph 28 of the discipling out of the specified amusements are from paragraph 28 of the discipling out of the specified amusements of the Woman's Auxiliary of Missourl at the Charles and Superior.

Catholic Textbooks.

Conference of delegates from the varication colleges and schools of American and 25 to arrange a uniform course instruction and determine upon a system of textbooks. Each diocese and each large is entitled to send one delegate. A minitee on arrangements for this meeting is entitled to send one delegate. A minitee on arrangements for this meeting of the work of the Mospital Stope of the St. Lawrence only the contain \$207.08. The pledges taken resulted in \$105 for general missions, and \$103 for Bishop Kinsolving. Ambs had reported to Lieut. Guion for Bishop arish.

BORPTION, IRRIGATION AND DIGFSTION THE ONLY CURE FOR

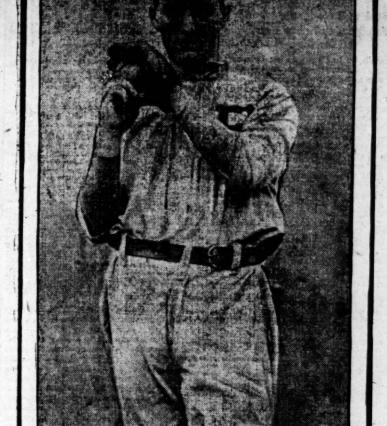
Salvation Army Meetings. Salvation Army meetings.

Special meetings will be held in Salvation Army Hall, Eighth and Walnut streets. Saturday night and Sunday morning, and in the hall at 1413 Franklin avenue Sunday afternoon. Col. Charles Sowton of Chicaso, who has charge of the Scandinavian work of the Salvation Army in the United States, will be the principal speaker. Privious to taking charge of the work in the United States, Col. Sowton was in command of the Salvation Army in Scandinavia.

Missouri Strawberry Season.

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NEOSHO, Mo., May 28.—The strawberry is king here. Next week the picking will be at its height, and the growers' association expects the shipments for the week to average at least 10 car loads of 600 crates each day. The Commercial club of Neosho has arrangements completed for holding a two days' strawberry carnival on June 9 and 10, when the strawberry will be grandly featured among the other carnival attractions in honor of the bountiful crop and financial good resultant therefrom.



Mc GINNITY!

MONDAY'S TRACK ENTRIES

Monday's Union Track Entries.

Second race, seven-eighths of a mile, selling

ond race, seven-eighth
212-Cay
220-*Little Firste
181-Mr. Rose
13-Olcometer
204-*Courage
220-*Lord Falconer
200-*Sextett
220-*Woodbow
216-*Lady Knightho
206-Equity
172-Belle Rankin
175-Charette
220-Grandvitesse
184-*Thomas Koogh
d race, mile and a circle

Tandvitesse

164—Thomas Keogl
Third race, mile and a c

220—E3 Ghor
208—W. B. Gates
220—The Messenger
208—False
204—Chicago Girl
222—Animosity
228—C. B. Campbell
208—Bar le Duc
220—Kenova

Fourth race, mile and 70 yards

Fifth race, six and one-half furion

198 Low Cut

227 "Singaway

226 "Gierfio #.

227 "St. Noel

220 "King Crane

172 "Wigwam

212 "Tou Olney

Sixth race, seven-eighths of a mile,

216 Marco Polo

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149 Sath Cont
218 - \(^1\) kibosh
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223 - Jim Gore II
225 - Jim Gore II
225 - Jart Howe
223 - Prince of Enduran
176 Will Shelly
221 - Eufalls
215 - \(^2\) A Couviet
- Spinnaker

210-Lon Clieveden
tth race, one mile, i
193-Socapa
201-Kite
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rth race, mile and
—Attila
.215-*El Rey
.169-*Ottisis
.228-Big Injun
.224-*Ilanchman
.188-*Blauna Crean
.215-*Slister Ruth
.218-*Crossnolina
.210-*Springbook
.224-*Farego
.221--Puntual

Fifth race, six and on

Monday's Delmar Entries. First race, five furlongs, 3-year-olds and ...—Rodigo ...—Felix Mozzes 172—Brock Fawler 215—Yellmantown

thandcap, \$1500
218—Bea Adkins
222-Mordella ...
(194)—Dolly Gray
218—Ice Water:
—Schwalbe
214—Bl.ssful
—Cloverton ...
206—Marster
206—Operator
—Hilee Dily Gray and Ice Water coupled in the betting lilee and Dave Sommers coupled in the betting

Fifth race, one mile, 3-year-olds and up, allow ances:

218-Harmakis 92
213-Barkiev 92
213-Barkiev 97
Sixth race, one mile and a sixteenth, 3-year-olds and up, selling:

227-Bassie McCarthy 100
227-Nevtrauch 103
227-Barca 101
Sevent one seven furiouss, 3-year-olds and up Seventh race, seven furlongs, 3-year-olds and up

eelling:

206-Ivernia
107-*Raiph Young
(213-*Martins
214-Avoid
216-*Dofinda
(189-*Floral Wreath
214-Irby Bennett
--Zelia Knight
120-Conubdum
--Tom Glimore
*Apprentice allowance claim
Weather clear; track fast. NEW YORK SENDING 60

ATHLETES TO STADIUM MEET NEW YORK, May 28.—The track and field championships of the A. A. U. of the United States, that are to be held in St. Louis in conjunction with the Olympic games on June 2, 3 and 4, will be the most Judge Thaver, in the United States Cir-

Injunction Against Ticket Brokers Is

Made Less Sweeping

Judge Thayer, in the United States Circuit Court Saturday morning, modified an injunction decree issued by aim about 10 days ago in favor of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad against Wasserman & Co., restraining the defendants from deal.

Leading National League Pitcher MEN IN STADIUM

NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORL

wankee Athletes of Professionalism.

committee of the Central Amateur Athletic Union has given netice of the suspension of 14 athletes in the middle West, and the placing on the ineligible list of seven more, for participating in an "unsanctioned" meet between the First Infantry of Chicago and the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor on May 4.

While the suspension is laughed at by the college men as far as their own events are concerned, it will trouble men who are not in Chicago, and those college men who have become associated with outside bodies, including the Chicago Athletic Association and the Milwaukee Athletic Club. Nine of the suspended men were members of the First Infantry Athletic Association, most of them expecting to take part in the amateur championship events at St. Louis. They are: Harley, Kirby, George Smith, William Uffendehl, Roy Albertson, Otto Kaecke, Edward Hill, Walter Steffen, Holton and Neill.

The five Michigan men are: Hahn, Hall, Schule, Keeler and Kellogs. The remaining Michigan men who are declared ineligible for registration in the amateur athletic union are: Norcross, Persy, Withey, Rose, Keller, Goodwin and Dunlap.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago at Cleveland. Washington at Boston. Philadelphia at New York.

Yesterday's Results.

| Standing | of the | Clubs. | |
|--------------|--------|--------|-------|
| Clubs. | Won. | Lost. | Pet. |
| Boston | 22 | 10 | .688 |
| Cleveland | 18 | . 12 | .600 |
| Philadelphia | 19 | 13 | .594 |
| New York | 17 | 14 | .548 |
| Ohicago | 18 | 16 | .520 |
| St. Louis | 14 | 17 | . 452 |
| Detroit | 11 | 20 | .355 |
| Washington | 6 | 23 | . 207 |

Where They Play. St. Louis at Chicago. Cincinnati at Pittsburg Boston at Philadelphia.

at New York Yesterday's Results.

Beaumont, Through Sleeper, New fast service, leaves St. Louis p. m. Cotton Belt Route, 909 Olive.

Yale-Harvard Sail in July. NEW HAVEN. Conn., May 28.—Yale having accepted the challenge to compete abroad with Harvard against Oxford and Cambridge athletes, about July 15, the teams will sail during the first week in July. In view of the acceptance of the challenge no Yale man will officially represent the university at the 'St. Louis games.

MAY MATCH KID ARE SUSPENDED M'COY AND SCHRECK

C. A. A. U. Accuses Chicago and Mil-Boer and Briton Will Box Prelim nary at West End Club Thursday Night.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

Vabash Shuttle Trains to World

Powers Wins Big Shoot Event

I NEVER DISAPPOINT MY PATIENTS



VARICOCELE. PRIVATE DISEAS Newly contracted cases cured burning and itching inflammatic discharges stopped in 34 hours; effected in 7 days.

KIDNEY, BLADDER AND PROST DISEASES,

I cure all irritation, frequent stoppage, pain in back, brickdust ment, scanty flow and catarrhal dition.

PILES. ure this disease without operation, under my treatment the congressed vessels within ten days disap-The parts are restored to their rai condition, vigor and strength circulation re-established. STRICTURE.

RUPTURE.